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most, will settle the great question of supremecy in Mississippi, and with it the life of many a brave fellow. Let us who watch the tidings in homes of pesce, wait and hope and pray, and not full out with the rumors.

And so, too, in Virginia. The rebel army under its leader Lee has gone North for a purpose, and as he swung his great train up the wider arc, Hooker led his forces ing Washington at his back and his foe in Broat. What will come of it all, the next week or two must, and will decide. The vast harvests now ripening in the great trains the feet of two must, and will decide. The vast harvests now ripening in the great trains, but did no execution.

Our loss for the past two days has not been more than twelve killed and wounded, mostly negroes belonging to working party, but with like result. They atempted the same thing in front of Steele's division, but with like result. They atempted the same thing in front of Steele's division, but with like result. They atempted the same thing in front of Steele's division, but with like result. They atempted the same thing in front of Steele's division, but with like result. They atempted the same thing in front of Steele's division, but with like result. They atempted the same thing in front of Steele's division, but with like result. They are miles the list week or two must and the light of light rumors. The feet of our working party, but they were alterned in ten minutes on our left. They atempted the same thing in front of Steele's division, but with like result. They atempted the same thing in front of Steele's division, but with like result. They atempted the same thing in front of Steele's division, but with like result. They atempted the same thing in front of Steele's division, but with like result. They atempted the same thing in front of Steele's division, but with like result. They atempted the same thing in the great train up the with the remove and the same thing in the part with the remove and the same thing in the like ours.

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by the "Wabash Gridiron"—a horse-rall-road scheme of hare proportions for the cursing of the city of Chicage and for the cursing of the conspirators who stole the bill through the Legislature—is sent to its doom, appears in our columns this morn-ing. The Governor's statement of reasons why he cannot permit the bill to become a law, is forcible and conclusive, and we doubt not that every man in the city, ex-cept always the claimants of some direct or contingent interest in the success of the bill, will heartily thank the Governor for his set. He has done well! THE SITUATION.

We are in position to write with consider-ble detail concerning was attention, and if here be any fault to be found with the said there be any fault to be found what due said detail, it will be in its profuseness. Such as, it is, indeed; there is enough of it. As to Vicksburg, the dispatches elsewhere give Johnston a robel army of 20,000, 60,000 and 90,000. He is preparing to attack our forces, but is fortifying himself on the west bank of the Big Black River, in a purely pank of the Isig Black River, in a purely defensive position, to prevent our crossing, and is also at the mouth of the Big Black, getting up a new stricture on the Mississippi The triple statement as to the size of his army, it will be seen, tallies excellently well with the triplicate positions accorded to its and on the whole we are inclined.

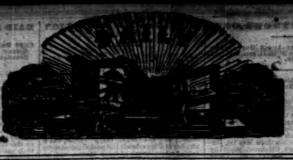
reality, there has been no fight at Cen-erville at all. The statement and coun-cretatement stand stiffly up against each ther. The headquarters of Lee are given with a circumstantiality which argues that bei magnied, or made up out of whole cloth. If the reader is puzzled to distin-guish the several styles of fabric, we pity him the more sincerely because we have a fellow feeling in the matter.

In Maryland and Pennsylvania the dis-

hes are equally lavish and the story i told in several ways, from which we leave choose to put credence in. One thin seems certain, Harrisburg is now fortifie

seems certain, Harrisburg is now fortified, and the 650 rebels who recently threw the Keystone State into an ecstacy of terror, are gone. There are no rebels in the State. But there are still rebels in Pennsylvania. The enemy are marching on Pittsburgh. The rebel force in Maryland occupies Hagerstown—has evacuated Hagerstown—consists of 8,000, 6,000, 1,200. The rebels will see any batther Morth, Though

The loose chaff of news is all that is brought us, for the garnering of the solid grain of history is not yet. The fruitage of all this campaigning is not yet red-ripe. A very few days, a week or two at the utmost, will settle the great question of supremacy in Mississippi, and with it the life of many a brave fellow. Let us who watch the tidings in homes of peace, wait and hope and pray, and not fall out with the rumors.



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CHICAGO, MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1863,

VICKSBURG.

The Condition of Affairs in

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the Carrison.

at Big Black. GUERILLAS AT WORK

ON THE RIVER.

The Rebels at Vicksburg
About Ready to Give Up.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribane.]

MEXIMIS, June 19, VIA CAIRO, SIST.

The steamer G. W. Graham reached the wharf this morning, bringing advices from Yazoo to Tuesday night. Heavy reinforcements have gone to Haines' Bluff. Should the rebels attack that position they will find hot work before them. There has been considerable akirmishing on the south side of the siderable skirmishing on the south side of the Yanco, but nothing decisive. Johnston's forces are variously estimated from 30,000 to 60,000 men. The Rebel Grape Vine reports represent Johnston's forces as high as 90,000. Very little reliance, however, can be placed in these statements.

and the rebels, are very frequent. On one occasion a rebel volunteered to tell us they were going to have another general in a few days. "Who is he?" inquired some one. "General Startation." answered the robel. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Camo, June 20, 1868.

There are some parties here to-day, late from Memphis, who pretend to have some official information of the fall of Vicksburg. They are getting bets on the subject, which is enough to convince that they are sincere, but the story is improbable.

REAR VICKSBURG. June 20, 9p. m.

A Vicksburg paner of the 13th has come.

special guards to prevent desertion.

We have all the troops we need. Not a
rebel can get out of their lines without being

Gen. Parks' corps.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

[Maxrus, June 18, via Carso, June 20, 1891.

The Alice Dean, Rocket, and Commercial were fired into at Council Bend, thirty-fire miles below Memphis, on Wednesday after proon. The Dean received nine out of nineteen cannon shots, and is considerably injured in the hull, cutting off the escape pipe and small steam pipe behind, and inflicting other injuries from musket and minnie balls. One shot passed under the bollers, and two between the bollers and the deck. Geo. Knapp, deck hand, was killed, and Wm. Irwin, deck hand, wis wounded. Afterwards, the steamers Rocket and Commercial, lashed together, came along. The Rocket received twenty-seven shots, and the Commercial seventeen. The firing was kapt up for two miles. Again, at Rock Islanda battery opened on the Rocket and Commercial. The former receiving five e-pound shots, which passed through her, and the Commercial. The former receiving five e-pound shots, which passed through her, and the Commercial is to have a been a constructed by the Rocket, causing it to have been decreased through her saloon and the Commercial's bar, damaging it badly. Another cut off the cam rod of the Rocket. The officers of these steamers deserve great praise for the faller discharge of their duty under the trying elections. ien, Parks' corps. (Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tril

discharge of their duty under the trying elecumstances.

The time for registering as friends or enomies of the Government expires to-day. Already over 11,000 have taken the oath. It is
reported that many prominent excessionlists
have been excused from the operation of the
order, which causes some dissatisfaction.

No further gueffils operations on the river
below Columbus.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
REAN VICKENDUR, 18, via CAISO, June 30, 1688.

A working party in from last night, were
halled by a squad of rebels, including an officer of their Commissary Department, who
told our men they were doing a great deal of
unnecessary work, as all we had to do was tosit still and wait a few days and Vicksburg
would be ours.

ar erossing.

A late Vicksburg paper is received at head-quarters. It contains nothing of importance but speaks of severe fighting. BIG FIGHT PROBABLY NEAR

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

REPORT OF A REBEL COM-MITTEE ON THE SITU-ATION. A Big Revolt Against the Con-

federacy in East Tennessee and West North Care-Gov. Vance Declares Him-

it Down. FORTERS MONROE, June 19.—The trans-port Emilie arrived to-day from Newbern, with advices to the 17th. She reports as folows: The rebel Committee on River For

self Powerless to Put

ern North Carolina, have organized powerful forces, and are joined by thousands of desertforces, and are joined by thousands of desert-ers and conscripts from the rebel army, to whom protection is guaranteed for the purpose of holding the mountain regions against the rebel Government. Rebel citizens petitioned Gov. Vance for received against this organization. Gov. Vance replied that he has no troops to send, They must protect themselves. Twenty thousand insurgents have openly offered to join the Union army as soon as a military

SPRINGPIELD, June 20, 1863.
The following persons were indicted in the United States Circuit in this city, Judge David Davis presding, for conspiring to prevent the arrest of deserters: Joseph B. Myers, James

arrest of deserters: Joseph B. Myers, James L. Kimberlie, Aifred W. Beck, Joseph H. Davidson, Robert J. White, Jacob Madumath, and Isaac J. Troxell.

The following persons have also been indicted for harboring and concealing deserters:

Jos. B. Myers, James L. Kimberly. Aifred W. Beck, Robt. J. White, Jacob Madumath, and Isaac J. Toxell. All these parties are

tained the contract for the substance of the troops in the various camps in the state, be-ing the lowest biddens. Geo. W. Gage, of Chleago, competed with them. The following are the prominent military appointments made to-day: Major Danie Bradley, Lieut. Colonel of the 20th infantry

Bradley, Lieut. Colone: of the 30th inhaltry, vice Bichards, killed in battle; Lieut. Colonel Seth C. Earl, Colonel of the 53d regiment of infantry, vice Hitt, resigned; Major John W. McClannahan, Lieut. Colonel of the 53d regi-ment, vice Earl, promoted; Christian Thellment, vice Earl, promoted; Christian The man, Colonel of the 16th cavalry; A. Smit Lieut. Colonel of the 18th cavalry; Charl Lieut. Colone of the loth cavalry, theory Parker, Surgeon of the 16th cavalry; Henry Parker, Surgeon of the 16th cavalry; Lieut. Henry C. Whittemore, Captain of company H, 2d regiment light artillery; Capt. Joahna A. Shelts, Major of the 5th infantry, vice Leib, promoted.

FROM DESMOINES.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Damousse, June 20, 1863.

An affray occurred at Humphrey's stage station, about fourteen miles cast of this city, which resulted in the death of a man named (Contrap in the employ of the Western Stage Company. The facts are said to be as follows: John Pomercy, of Ottaman, Wapello county, had been in attendance when the Union State Convention was in session in this city on Wednesday, and had waited before staying for home until last evening to obtain a comfortable seat in the coach. After he had he had been competed to the back seat, the driver taken a start nedge of the fown to stopped on time—sastern edge of the fown to take in a lady and gentue.

The property was the property of the same person, and that the lady could be that one, if she chose, but that it misse him sick to ride backwards, and he could not therefore give up his piace. High words en-

therefore give up his place. High words en-sued between the driver and Pomeroy, and at the station above mentioned the latter was assembled by the former and another driver assumed by the Pomeroy drew a pis-tol and shot Coultrap in the abdomes. The latter died to day. Pomeroy was arrested and will have his preliminary examination on Tuesday. He is a respected citizen of Ottuma, and has always borne a good character.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

Movements of Price, Mar maduke, &c.

(Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.)

8r. Lours, June 20, 1826.

Advices received here direct from Little Rock indicate the probability of the truth of the stories of Marmaduke's movements on the banks of the river, between Memphis and New Madrid, to interrupt navigation.

A deserter well known here has arrived, via Cape Girardsau, who says Price received or ders from Jeff. Davis, hast month, to do all he could to interrupt Grant's communications, and that Marmaduke left Jacksonport on the first of June, with artillery and cavalry, to plant batteries on the river, to stop steamers. He was left behind on account of sickness. It is reported at Pilot Knob that Bloomfield has been bursed by the rebel guerillas.

An immeme meeting has been held at Lexington, in favor of Immediate Emancipation

LaCrosse, Wis., June 9, 1808.
The editorial convention returned from an exemption up the Mississippi early this morning, and adjourned till next year. By particular inquity of editors from all parts of the sate, I learn that there is an excellent pros-

Lee and Ewell Reported a Thoroughfare Gap.

AT HAND. The Raids Into Maryland and

Pennsylvania. Stoneman's Cavalry Reported in a Fight in Maryland.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
Washington, June 20, 1883.
There is no confirmation of the reported advance of army corps from Fredericksburg, towards Pairfax. No authentic intelligence of bouts of Lee's entire army

the whereabouts of Lee's entire army has been received here.
[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Washinstrox, Friday, June 19th, 1881.
Lee and Ewell on Thursday took possession of Thoroughfare Gap. Gen. Longstreet is in the neighborhood of Leesburg, and is constantly threatening Gen. Slocum, who is, however, carefully on his guard against surprise.
Gen. A. P. Hill is known have reached Dumfrie's on Thursday night; nothing has been assertained of his movements beyond that time.

selle, of the United States Volunteers, re-ceived intelligence from Fayette county, Pa., this morning, that the rebels in heavy force were advancing on Pittaburg, sisteh National road leading from Cumberland across the Alleghany Mountains. Their pickets had reached Grantaville, Md., thirty-eight miles from Uniontown, Fayette county, Pennsylva-nia, on Wednesday evening last. It is reported in Washington to-day that two members of Hooker's staff, Major Ster-ling and Capt. Fisher, signal officers, were ling and Capt. Fisher, signal officers, were

victory at Centerville.

HARRISSURG, June 20.—Operations were commenced on our side by a portion of a New York cavalry regiment, capturing twenty rebel prisoners at McConnellsburg, in Fulton

rebel prisoners at McConnellisburg, in Fulton county. Col. Lawrence, with a portion of the 197th l'ennsylvania regiment mounted, exptured a squadron of rebels who were marsuding on this side of the river.

We hold Chambersburg, and the citizens are arming and fortifying the city. General Couch has ordered that the place be held. The fortifications opposite the city are finished and considered impregnable. The rebels we know to be 8,000 strong at Hagerstown to be 8,000 strong at Hagerstown

tain Gov. Curtin in his promise to send the

The enemies cavalry left Boonsboro last evening, after capturing a number of horses, and returned to Hagerstown.

One regiment of infantry with a battery was in Hagerstown yesterday. Six thousand in-fantry are reported to have crossed at Wil-liamsport. It is not believed they will visit FREDERICK, Md., June 20th.

liamsport. It is not believed they will visit Frederick. The enemy has nearly 6,000 injuntry this side of the Potomac under Gen. Rhodes. Two regiments of injuntry, and a squadron of Cavalry are at Sharpeburg, and the remainder are encamped between Shrevesport and Bager town. No artillery has been sent over, no

norning.

Gen. Ewell has left Williamsport and gon

Gen. Ewell has left Williamsport and gone toward the main body of his command, stationed at Charlestown.

Lee's army is not known to be within supporting distance of Ewell, and it is very probable that the force now in Maryland will not penetrate farther North. The cavalry force numbers about 1,300 under Jenkins. The party which first

1,300 under Jenkins. The party which first advanced upon Greencastle and Chambersburg numbered only 600.

Hannsvarae. June 20.

The rebel force in Hagerstown this morning was 1,500. Can they have forces concentrated between Hagerstown and Williamsport? The report that the rebels were within two miles of York caused a general stampeds this morning. It proved to be unfounded, and order was retored. From beyond Greencastle our seconts report no signs of the enemy. There are between fifty and sixty companies of

scouts report no signs of the enemy. There are between fifty and sixty companies of Pennsylvania in the here, and everything looks more cheerful.

New Youn, June 20.—The Herald's Washington disjusted mays:

Nothing as been seen of the enemy since the skirmlant a hiddle on Wednesday. If it evident that the male, portion of reason forces are still near the Gaps of the Bion Ridge.

The New York Times' special says:

Two desorted from Starty carried and Lock army is messed in the Shenn, only Valley, between Front Royal and Winchester, numbering about \$0,000 also, the Lock whole army is preparing about Minchester, numbering about \$0,000 also, the Lock whole army is preparing about Minchester, and the starty has offered the system of the location of Lee and Evell. From this source it is also assertinged that Longstreet was one went and the contract of the location of Lee and Evell. From this source it is also assertinged that Longstreet was one went and the location country, in the it is also ascertained that Longstreet was, on Wednesday, at Union, Loudon county, in the Bull Run valley. *Advices from below say that A. P. Hill's dvance guard, consisting of Hampton a Le-don, was advancing towards Dumfres, and that one regiment had made its appearance at stafford C. H. Combining these facts, intel-igent officers/draw the conclusion that Lee is advancing upon the army of the Potomac in

ed infantry, makins' rebel and of mount-gueon, entered this place at 4"0 clock this morrolag. The rabels opened all the stores, helping themselves to boots, shoes, buts, pro-visions and everything else they could carry tway. The town was so completely taken by surprise that the site.

and the number is constantly and rapidly increasing.

Baltinors. June 31.—information has
been received that Frederick was occupied
by a small force of robels last evening, about
5 o'clock. The rebel pickets has night extended thirteen miles east on the Frederick
turnpike. There was no paule in this city.
Harnssune, June 30.—A special to the N.
Y. Times, says a heavy force of rebels continues to linger in the viciality of Hagerstown
and Williamsport. Scouts semi out from
Chambersburg, report their movements this
morning indicate a retrest to the other side
of the Fotomac, but this afternoon—they
moved up in the direction of McConnellsville
and Bedford.

Gen. Milroy is on the alert for them.
Baltimons, June 31.—A party who left
Frederick this morning says the rebels who
came there last evening were only a small
squad who passed through the town, captured a few horses, stayed an hour or two,
then left. This squad of rebels were in pursuit of our signal corps from South Mountain. Our informant says no rebels were
known to be nearer than South Mountain
when he left Frederick at 8 o'clock.

curred at Port Hudson on the 12th. The Confederates left their entrenchments and

FROM WASHINGTON

headquarters within the last three days.

The alarm existing at the North during past few days is utterly without cause, enemy is at or near the old. Bull. Run. bat. field, and the panic stricken report of flill's rebel force at Dumfries is equally false.

rebel force at Dumfries is equally false.

PROGRESS OF THE ENBOLLMENT.

The Provost Marshals are completing the enrollment more rapidly than was anticipated, but it is not expected that any considerable number of dusfted men can be put in the field before August.

PERSONAL.

Attorney General Bates has gone West to recruit his health. Assistant attorney General Coffey acts in his place.

ecruit his health. Assessment confey acts in his place, eral Coffey acts in his place, pleasent of husbandry, all his household and kitchen furniture, defacing the premises and carrying off every negro on the place.

The plantation of Joe Davis, brother of the Fresident, was treated in the same way, if we except four or five domestic servants, which the robbers left.

All is quiet here. David Blazer, 4th Indians battery, was shot for desertion at 11.50 a. m. to-day.

Naw Yonk, June 21.—A Mobile dispatch of the 12th reports the arrival there of the Yankee propeller Boston, captared off Fortan-Frince by a party of sixteen men from Mobile, who also burned the barges Lenox and Texas, with valuable cargoes for New Oriesne, at the mount of the Mississippi.

Other dispatches of the 13th and 13th say the bombardment of Port Hudson continues. Citizens of Hora Lake report thirty-seven transports with troops and supplies, going down the Mississippi.

The gunboat Essex is reported captured by the rebels at Port Hudson.—The gunboat Orisaba is reported, by the rebels, on a bar four miles below Natches.

Jackson dispatches of the 13th report that the Federals are within 300 yards of the Water Works of Vicksburg. They have mounted siege guns and opened fire without much damage so far. Our (rebel) loss in the whole series of Grant's attacks is 6,000. No faer is felt in regard to the garrison of Vicksburg. eral Coffey acts in his place.

FROM THE RICKHOSED PAPERS.

Richmond papers of yesterday announce the capture of the rebel iron clad steamer Fingal, which has so long been blockaded in the harbor at Charleston.

Our gunboats are supposed to have attacked the Fingal, when she was making an effort a second act of the property of the second street of the property of the second street of the property of the second street of the s

to escape, and attack our wooden blocks ressels. The fight lasted only thirty min and the Fingal was badly damaged. and the Fingal was badly damaged.

THE ENROLLMENT OF MRW TROOPS.

Adjutant General Thomas has returned from the West in very feeble health, and is able to make a trip at all only by traveling by easy stages. He reports twenty regiments of negro troops fully organized and sixty rebel plantations along the Mississippi put under cultivation again by contrabands. He was very warmly welcomed to day by the Secretary of War.

BRIGINER STOUGHTON.

It is stated that Gen. Stoughton is be re-appointed Brigadier.

A PASTORAL LETTER.

In the Catholic Churches of Was

letter from the Bishop was read, fort Catholics to resist the draft. MILITARY APPOINTMENTS.

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS.

Ol. Ruggles and Assistant Surgeon Barthe, oem have been appointed to examine applicants for commissions in the Invalid Corps. Plicants for commissions in the Invalid Corps. Plicants for commissions of Maine, has been appointed Colonel, the 1st Regiment of Dispointed Colonel, the 1st Regiment of Dispointed Colonel, the 1st Regiment of Dispointed Colonels constants of Chaplains are non-combatants, and are not class prisoners of war. As soon as pradent to are delivered beyond our lines and unconditionally discharged.

presents of var. As some predent distributed in the state of the state

New York, June 31.—The steamship City of New York, from Livergool 10th and Queenshiw 11th, has arrived. By commercial news is anticipated. The following political intelligence is additional to that by the Bohamian, off Cape Race.

A vessel arrived at Sicily reports being boarded, May tom, Jat. 4 north, long, 30 west, by a boat from the Confederate steamer theory, and asked to take passengers, but tectined. The Georgia is an iron screw sten their, brig rigged, and corresponds with the tection of the confederate steamer their properties. The conjunction of the confederate steamer when the confederate steamer their properties of the confederate steamer when the steamer Miraum, which was been a confederate that the confederate steamer when the confederate steamer miraum, which was been a former when the confederate steamer when the steamer Miraum, which was been a strong to the confederate steamer when the steamer miraum, which was been the confederate steamer when the steamer miraum, which was been the confederate steamer when the steamer miraum, which was been the confederate steamer when the steamer miraum, which was been the confederate steamer when the conf

at a Gesignated place, and there paroled or exchanged. A way fournat.

Capt. W. Church, or Major General Casey's staff, is about to establish an army and navy journal in New York, having resigned his position for that purpose. Capt. Chusch has had experience as a journalist being a graduate of the New York press.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribuna] Wannsorov, June 21, 163.

Wealthy men from Louisians, one of them the owner of three hundred slaves, are now here. They claim to represent forty out of the fifty parishes in the State, and they promise to bring the State once more into the Union!*

her own Constitution and laws can be guaranteed—that is to say, if slavery is restored. It is presumed that this proposition will not be accorded to, but the planters are still here.

A letter to Commissioner Dole from A. P. Coffin, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, Indian Territory, dated Fort Scott, Kansas,

MORE MARTYRDOM IN MA-RYLAND.

d an order suppressing dialoyal papers Department as follows: Haldquarrass Sen Anny Coars, Balvinona, June 20, 1812.

Signed,) W. S. Fran Lieut. Colonel and Provost Mar

but nothing materially definite from private dispatches.

I Gilbert's front detachments of the 48th Ohio and 9th Ohio cavairy, attacked the emise pickets twelve miles north, at Big Creek Gap, and drove them in, capturing several and wounding one. Driving them six miles further they came upon Scott's cavalry, in position, and with them a 19-pound howither.

They attacked and routed them, capturing 1 prisoner and 3 horses. The ground was strewn with men's clothing and camp equipage. Our men followed to the fortifications at the Gap. Col. Kontz commands our outposts at Monticello, and our advance is anxiously seeking Fegram, who will not probably

FROM THE SOUTH.

Important from Mobile

and the Gulf.

mportant Rebel Dispatches via

Chattanooga,

scial Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
MURFRENSBORO, Tenn., June 21, 1865
Chattanooya Rebel of the 19th, had t

Jackson, June 17, 1862.

A courier from Port Hudson has arrive

Arrival of the City of New York

whose sickness has been already announced still lingers, but without the slightest pros-pect of his recovery. Last evening, a con-sultation of physicians was held. The opin on was general among them that he won hardly survive the night. He was alto however, in the morning. Another coun-was held, but no favorable symptoms appear ed. The Admiral is grade his death is almost momentarily expected.

Gov. Seymour has arrived in this city.

Adjt. Gen. Sprague arrived yesterday, and efforts will be made to equip, with all haste, the remaining regiments, that they may be dispatched to Pennsylvania. The 18th and

ASHINOTON, June 21.—The following rethan been received at the Navy Depart

m., reports many regiments arriving from ston Rouge. The Federals are despondent paton Rouge. The Federals are despondent, and say they cannot take Port Hudson by assault. At New Orleans the river was low. We have other cheering but contraband news. The St Charles is filled with wounded, househit from Post Video. Tribune from Jackson, of the 17th, says a courier arrived at Brookhaven last night, and

vounded immense numbers. He says we have sixty days' rations. No He says we have sixty days' rations. No fears are entertained. The garrison is determined to hold out to the last.

The Jackson Musics/spiess of the 11th, states that on the previous Sunday a body of Yankees visited the plantation of Jeff. Davis, and rified it, completely destroying every implement of husbandry, all his household and kitchen furniture, deficing the premises and carriers of garage pages. LOUISVILLE, Kr., June 30.—A terrible occurred on Friday in Frankfort, Kentuc consuming a large building used as a nunne and the church adjoining. The loss is e-mated at fifty thousand dollars.

The Defence of Baltim BALTIMORE, June 21.—The City Counce not last night and appropriated \$100,000 for the defence of the city. New Advertisements.

MASONIC.—There will be a Regular Convocation of Latrystic Chapter No. I. R. A. R., at the Masonic Temple, this (Ronday) evening at Pty o'clock. H. G. CHARR, Secty. 1957-283-21. FURBISH & EGLESTON, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, And Agents for the sale of Sugars and Syrups, M Rive street, Chicago. THE PIONEER BOY;

OR, The Life of President Lincoln. This most popular Book will be put in efrontation the Agent, Mr. W. S. Johnston, Price One Dolla intends it shall be offered for sale to every family hiay people purchase and rend the life of their mo

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one year or five-in e is no appeal. The accused

mount a wagon and harrangue the sol-diers, denouncing the war as unholy, their officers as tyrants, and their orders as un-constitutional and of no suthority; does any sane man doubt that the General has power to arrest and punish him? But if he be excluded from access to the soldiers, and not permitted to deliver his speeches in their presence, and he publishes and distributes them from day to day, clandes-tinely, or otherwise, through all the camps in the department, breeding discontent, de-sertion and mutiny—is there no power to abate the nuisance, and stop the mischief at its source? Again, suppose the Rich, mond Examiner should be moved to Chi-cago to supercede the rebel organ. Free-dom of the press and speech are guaran-teed by the Constitution; the civil powers can do nothing. If Gen. Burnside could not suppress it, it must remain, to stir up estion, to condenn the threaton of remary-vanis by armed rebels, leaving the public in doubt whether, after all the Copperhead did not expect and desire the presence of Jenkins and his maranders at the Capital and at the Convention, as preferable to that of Gover-nor-Curtin and our loyal soldiery. The Con-viguiton also denounced, with especial rehem-ence, that part of the national policy looking to the employment of negroes in the national ence, that part of the national policy looking to the employment of negroes in the national defense, and the subjection of slavery, in all its relations, to the risks and penaltics of the war it has invoked. Yet at that very hour stout negro arms were building, within-sight of the place where the Convention met, fixtifications for the defense of the Capital, and a company of colored citizens from Philadelphia, embracing men of character and means, were saking, at the hands of General Couch, permission to fight for the preservation of the lives and property of these very Copperheads. Are we not a patient, long suffering and indulgent people? defines, and the subjection of always, in all lacky, or contravies, through all the camps in the department, breeding discontent, described the theorem of the control of the section and multip—al there so power to take the minance, and stop the mission of the control of the section and multip—als there so power to take the minance, and stop the mission of the control of the section of the minance, and stop the mission of the control of the section of the minance, and stop the constitution; the civil powers are section of the control of the

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His army is ordered to do the act, his ma-

At the mass meeting, when the 23d, which

when it was sgain read to them it was received with tremendous shouts, wairing of hats, cries of "that's so," "that's the doctrine," &c., &c. It was the only resolution of the series that did not fall coldly upon the assembled people. It evidently touched the spot. The Democracy has now placed itself upon the peace platform, the anti-coercion, the secession, Jeff. Davis. platform, and the loyal people of the State must null the clusters so do

to the death. The issue is now fairly

going home to my consultants to have a secession resolution like that flung in my faces at every street corner. "" Besides, "said Frank, "hal'nd jod a son in the army. "Faint in human natur to think that J'm goin' to stand quiet and see my own lesh and blood denounced as a traitor."

The leading Democrats charge that Gov. Yates had a mand in the resolution: that he and Singleton slept together the night before the meeting, and that Singleton only seted under the Governor's instruction, who wished to create an issue which would divide the party. This story is gotten up by the enemies of the General in the Democratic party, by the mea who fear his talents and his influence with the masses. If they did not like the resolution, if they do not subscribe to it, why did they accept and endorse it? But they say a mass meeting like that, composed of excited people, were ready to subscribe to

being produced, does not stop the cause, quence, he is guilty of the blood and ca-lamities which ensue. Can a Judge at a ader alone can know the dangers, and to him the responsibility i

of constitution or country, who would not prefer a country without a contry? Constitutions are easily made, but country and government have ever been the offspring of suffering and blood. Which is the richer heritage to leave to our chilwith its priceless blessings, or a constitu

which to apply it? fraction of the Constitution. It is as clear mander, as to tear down a machine for manufacturing nauseous gases, to sicken and destroy his soldiers, and that, whether te within the lines of his camp, or

the self-constituted committee, and was accepted as such.

But the beet part of the joke is that the leaders all profess to fully cautone the resolution; that is, in private they profess this, They do not differ wi h Singiston in principle; it is only in policy that they disagree with him. Singiston resorts by saying. Gentlemen, I want to make an issue on the war. I want to bring the party square up to that issue. War is war after all, and a civil war the worst kind of a war. We cannot fight the Republicans upon the mere excresseeness of We gare the Copperhess of Pennsylvania on much credit even for a seeming regard for seency, when we stated that their Conven-on, which was to assemble at Harrisburg on a 17th inst., had been shandoned, owing to se expected invasion of the State by the reb-a, and the earnest call from the Governor of

It is only on a par with the action of the Democratic party that not one word was said in the convention to encourage our brave soldiers in the field. The subscription for them is the vertest farce. It was gotten up in tuis way: John Smith pledges Alexandris county for \$500, John Doe pledges Union county for \$600, William Brown pledges Massac county for 4000, Richard Roe, Adams county for a 1000, Richard Roe, Adams county for a 1000, Richard Roe, Adams county for a 11ke amount, and so on the insiders, who engite to have known better, have led them astray. But they now begin to helped to place the Democracy of Illinois where they stood when the war commenced Let those who do not like the position now proudly taken by the masses of my State step saids. Those who are not with us are against

ands, with their owners, as the sassault on the enemy's works at the assault on the enemy's works at thour, May 22d, all the troops engaged with heavy loss and but few succeeded in align the immediate vicinity of the enementements. Of the regiments com-

the position was unassalable by infantry; that aristary was being got in position in order to reduce it; and that the enemy were defending it weith pikes! A position unassalable by infantry, yet defended against artillery with pikes! Oh, Munchaseu! Where is thy nighty sinde!

I do not charge this last on any one in particular, yet the statement went the rounds of the papers without a word of comment.

And now, to close. This communication is written, not with any spirit of bitterness, not And now, to close. This communication is written, not with any spirit of bitterness, not with a desire to detract in the least from the merits of others, our brethren in arms, but to show that the narrations of professional correspondents are not always to be regarded in the light of geopel truths; that the meed of praise is not always properly awarded. We sak its publication as a matter of simple justice to ourselves and the service.

Very truly, your co't servant,

Major Commanding Regiment.

Major Commanding Regiment.

COMMENTS.

The above strictures are published as an act of justice to the 20th Illinois, one of the most gallant regiments in the Army of the Tennessee. It so happens that not a single "error" of which the officer in command of the 20th regiment complains, has ever appeared in our columns, except when taken from some other paper. The account of the fight at Raymond, written by our own correspondent, ("Bop.") was never published, having miscarried.

pondent, ("Bop.") was never published, having miscarried.

Army correspondents are not omnipresent,
and can only see what transpires immediately
before them. They make the best report they
can under the circumstances. Would it not
be better for those regiments who desire suitable mention of their gallant deeds, instead
of denouncing newspaper reporters by wholesale, to seek out some reliable journalist and
give to him a plain, truthful statement of the
facts?

In a battle, like that of Raymond,
for instance, victory is never the resuit of the gallantry of any one
regiment. We have seen men belonging to
the 8th Hilnels who claimed for themselves
the entire credit of that glorious charge upon
the entery on the banks of the bayou in the
timber on the right of the road. The 23d Indians will deap that they fell back in anything
like the disorder indicated by our correspondent. "Bod" himself witnessed the entire
movement from an elevation overlooking the

ent. "Bod" himself witnessed the entire
movement from an elevation overlooking the
netd across which the charge was made,
and failed to discover the rout of that regiment as described by Major Bradley.
On the whole, we are inclined to think thatthe published accounts of army correspondents are in the main worthy of credit. They
have no interest to serve, no jealousy of this
regiment, no fear of that, and only ambittons
to give a perspicuous and truthfil record of

Rebel Pranks and Rebel Strenth, [From the New York Times.]

[From the New York Times.]

News from Yicksburg shows that General Jobaston, in Grant's rear, is being reinforced from the rebel army of Bragg in Temnessee. News from Murfreesbore shows that pose of Bragg's troops have left him, but that his whole army still fronts Rosecrans, and has even been reinforced from Lee's army his very serious and the very stroops have left him, but that his whole army still fronts Rosecrans, and has even been reinforced from Lee's army his certainty not been depleted, but it is asserted that it has been enormously reinforced from the West, from the vicinity of Bichmond and from North Carolina. News from the latter points show that the rebels are still there in unabated strength.

One cannot very conveniently credit all these assertions. Either the rebols must fing their armies across the continent like footballs, or their soldiers must be counted by the million, or we must be egregiously bamboonled as to their strength at some point. We suppose there are a dozon or fifteen thousand rebels in Vichsburg, and wice as many more under Johnston in Grant's rear; we suppose Bragg has an army of 50,000 mon, or thereshouts; i.e. may have between seventy and ainsety thousand; and around Richmond, on the Rappalannock, the James, the Blackwater, and in North Carolina—the rebels muster with the trans discussing the result of the tasse we shift the force that they are credited with at Charleston, Savaman Mobile, Knorvilla, Fort Hudson, and other points as the Massinghy Fred in the stress attributed to the rebels to be between four and fire humand or shall find the force stricthuted to the rebels to be between four and fire humand men, which we do not helieve they sreeed, or have, in the

WHO IS COL. D'UTASSY?

the German population his real character was known, it is strange that this person, at times a peddler, doctor, professor, count and colonel, sheuld have been allowed to run so long a career of fraud. We are informed that long a career of fraud. We are informed that other adventurers, who disprace the general integrity and patriotism of our foreign-born citizen, remain to be exposed:

It seems that in 1848, when the Hungarian revolution broke out, the officers of the hungarian found in the Jews' quarter a man of the name of Strasser, who kept a second-hand clothing store, and who seemed to be in confidential relations with the horsekeepers of the Hungarian plains which surround that city, and with whom se had an extensive business consection. The person who gives us this information was in one of the regiments, and was personally acquainted with Strarser at that time. When the Garbaldi Guard was being formed in New Garbaldi Guard was being formed in New Garbaldi Col. D'Utsays, Strasser, the Jewish clothes dealer

Trassy's first field in America was in Car By dint of audacity and

The Fight at Milliken's Bend ount of the capture by a slave of his m camps, which fell upon the ears of the "no-telligent contraband" without effect. The dusky warrior kept a close eye upon his pris-ener, but refused to hold any conversation with him, or answer any of his questions as to when he enlisted, or how he dared to level a gun at his master.

45, under the same of Birasser, openly demounced him as an impostor. But, as too often happens, the truth did not come to the cars of the worthy parties upon whom he was playing the part of Jeremy Diddier, on a grand scale, and he was thus enabled to practice his deceptions until the outbreak of the present war.

On the very first pay day after reaching camp, an assessment of about eight dollars was made upon every non-commissioned officer and private in the regiment, ostensibly for reimbursement to the Union Defence Committee for the cost of their uniforms, and money which was subscribed by Isdies and gentlemen, as a find for the benefit of the officers and man, the victims of this warriclous and unprincipled Colonel, were obliged to repay to him. Rides that the committee furnished the flank companies were taken away with the regiment, in boxes, but disappeared soon after reaching camp. Such of the officers as would not tamely endure his tyranny, and wrisk at his dishonest practices, were forced, by one pretext or another, to resign, or were dismissed by court markial on trumped of the officers, the places being filled in every case with ereatures of his own selection, to whom the commissions were sold at the best prices he could extort. Two brothers of his, named respectively Anton and Carl. Strasser, were called from Huagary to take commissions in the replinent, and their names, transformed into the noble pseudonym of own Utakey, were borne on the regimental pay rolls for months before the nen were even in this country. The record of his seculations in camp would fill a long chapter.

We have been told by one of his officers that some time last nummer, an ill dressed, slovenly Jewish woman, turned up in camp, inquiring for Col. D'Utassy, saying that elevance is a secular secular to the coloner's that some time last nummer, an ill dressed, slovenly Jewish woman, turned up in camp, inquiring for Col. D'Utassy, saying that elevance is seen in the sand with a considerable amount of his stolen property which has Union, but with the recei armies. He has made multitudes of speeches denouncing the Constitutional Government, and the acts and doings of its officers, has denounced every measure and every act which here upon the rebels and rebellion, while at the same time he has wasted no breath in denouncing the pretended government of the Confederacy, or the outrages committed by its officers and agents.

siderable amount of his stolen property which had been given into her hands for safe keeping.

At this time this horse-thlef, perjurer, forger, seducar, this foreign confidence operator, and thying ite, was probed in the newspapers as a brave and compared of the newspapers as a brave and compared of the newspapers as a brave and compared of the seventh of the newspapers as a brave and compared of the seventh of the newspapers and in the hotels at Weshington in all the glory of gitt lace and embeddered coats, with an outrider in Mameluk electronic as with an outrider in Mameluk costume following at his heels. He was a first, "faithful found smong the faithless," alone had the courage and disposition to fight, to die like Leonidas, rather than surrender. The large amount of more which he realised by his several dark never which he realised by his several dark never which he realised by his several dark never which he realised with the seventh of the seve

The Examining Committee as West Point.

which was "relieved" on Intrasta, taste on tains, it is said, some vary premaining graduates. The members have a furiough till the 18th of July, it which time they are required to report themselves to the different posts assigned to them in the service.

The young centleman who stood first in the class Just graduated is a son of Quartermaster-General Meige; the second is a Cincinnation, Michie; and the third a Readmantan, Michie; and the third a Readmantan, in the report, will recommend to Congress to fill up the school, temporarily by appointments, either made at large by the resemblent, or she made by Senators and Representatives. The school can accommodate four hundred young men, it has at present to handred and twenty-dvs.

They will recommend, also, a new system of admission, substituting competition in the public schools of seach district, for the present method of arbitrary selection. They find the the school of seasons of admission of statement of statement of statement of statement.

"Spiridion," the Paris correspon the Boston Bee, writes from that cit count of a scene which recently occurred in Vienna:

"A brilliant Austrian of noble birth was strangely fortunate at cards; he invariably won. His position forbade analysicion, and no one fait the least doubt of his playing; but at a recent party, the servant who stood behind detected him in the sect of transferring cards from his pocket to his hand. The servant called his master and told him what he had seen. The master watched the guest for some time, and soon detected him playing unfairly, and charged him with it. He turned paie, and indignantly denied the charge. Count Exterhacy, who was present, insisted that the alleged swindler should turn his pockets inside out, or, if he refused to do so, should

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hardly to be the subject of dispute, with any one. He has been pronounced in his opposition to the war from the beginning; has declared it wrong and wicked, denounced the call for 75,000 volunteers for the defense of Washington, and has in almost every imaginable way manifested sympathy, not with the Union, but with the rebel armies. He has made multiplicate of presches denouncing the ONGREGATION—For are hereby notified that a meeting of this Congregation will be held of SUNDAY, dues use, at 15, o'clock F. M., in the Tempia, for the purpose of surrendering the coverned towers of this Congregation, anderesing to eat under leaves and the transact such other business as majorate the meeting. By order of the President, SUNDAY FLOREREIM, SECTEMPY, Jelly 284 S.

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he has wasted no bresth in denouncing the pretended government of the Confederacy, or the outrages committed by its officers and agents.

He has done no act, said no word to embarrass the rebels, but has said and done all that malice or ingensity could invent, to embarrass the Constitutional authorities, after present, in his speech made at Dayton on the 2d of August, 1862, he used the following language: (we copy from his record, page 1871).

"War is upon us; and from the beginning believing as I did, and yet powerless for good! I hid down the rule for myself; and have raithfully adhered to it, and will to the end, neithfully adhered to it, and will to the end, neithfully adhered to it, and will to the end, neithfully adhered to it, and will to the end, neithfully adhered to it, and will to the end, neithfully adhered to it, and will to the end, neithfully adhered to it, and will to the end, neithfully adhered to it, and will to the end, neithfully adhered to it, and will to the end, neithfully adhered to it, and will to the end, neithfully adhered to it, and will to the end, neithfully adhered to it, and will to the end, neithfully adhered to it, and will to the end, neithfully adhered to it, and will to end to the war. Accordingly, I have not solders for any groups bill, or neary oil, or envy opinions on the war. Accordingly, I have not solder, nor sailor, has received one dime of pay since the rebels precipitated war at Fort Sunter, by the vote of Mr. Vallandigham.

But more than this, even. In a preceding paragraph of the same speech, Vallandigham confessed that his whole future was contingent upon the failure of suppressing the robell more than this, even. In a preceding of the war:

"If it the war, is successful in maintaining the Constitution and restoring the Union, I will make full, open, explicit confession that I was wrong—utterly, totally wrong, and consenting to everiasting banishment from public life, if the rebels averse budded and the Union asved, could be shything else but a rebel sympatitier— BEST MACHINE

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that Mrs. E. F. Dickinson has received sixty four dollars and sixty-five cents from the Sol-diers Aid Society of Fairburg, Illinois, in aid of that excellent charity, the Soldiers' Home. There is no organization which appeals more strongly to the benevolence of the loyal peo-ple of the North West than this, and we hope to be able to announce many similar contribu-

do: I sign the within bill with this statement; he same was passed, in my opinion, under misapprehension on the part of the Sena-rys, arising out of the statements made by he Senator introducing the same, previous the passage of the same.

Consultor in estate or illumous, see ecorge P. Hansen, resigned. It is fortunate that the Vice-Consulate is to be filled by Dr. Peterson, who is a ripe scholar, a courteous gentleman, and who will look after the interests of the Danish government in Illinois faithfully and with ability. AN OUTRAGE.—An intolerable nulsance now exists in the West Division. Many of the finest shade and ornamental trees, both in the Park and bordering vacant lots, have been wantonly destroyed by boys, who could be better employed than in despolling the property of citizens, and depriving the city of its chief ornament. This they do by removing the bark from the trunk or 'girding' the tree. We hope the city authorities will take the matter in hand as there is no eafety in this sort of property at present. proposed to be equi-a convenience to the sort of property at precent. term of the State Normal University, Bloom-ington, Ill., commences Sept. 7th, and all students intending to avail themselves of the advantages offered by this institution, should be present on the first day of the term.

ing Wedac day, June 24th.

SENT TO ST. PAUL.—A young man named Chris. Lenn, a few days ago stole \$175, mostly in specie. from a drayman in St. Paul, and escaped with a borrowed horse and buggy, which were subsequently found at one of the river towns, where the rascal took a steamboat passage. He came to Chicago, was arrested by one of our detectives, upon description, and semi back to St. Paul Saturday morning, in charge of an officer who had been telegraphed to, informing him of the arrest. of "As act to authorise the construction of a railroad in certain streets and avanues of New York." takes much stronger grounds than myself, and vetoes the bit not only spon the ground of improper interference with the rights of self-government, and with the franchises of self-government, and with the franchises of self-government, and with the franchises of the great commercial metropolis of New York," and "as tending to corruption and to torm an active body who surround the capital and improperly stage and interpolis of New York, and "as tending to corruption and to torm an active body who surround the capital and improperly stage and through the capital and improperly stage and the second three of the proper of the proper to the proper to the proper to the begon, Alderment and commonity of the bit before met of the corporate fraschises and property of the people of that city and against the protest of its local government." It may not prepared to say that I coincide with the courts in this cities, as well as from the fact that the Common Council itself of the power of the Legislature, have no doubt on the local terms of the proper of the courts in this cities, as well as from the fact that the Common Council itself of the power of the Legislature, have no doubt on the local terms of the proper of the capital terms of the proper of the capital terms of the proper of the courts in this cities, as well as from the fact that the Common Council itself of the power of the Legislature to pass such as next, and the proper of the capital terms of the proper of the capita

THE CITY.

esq., has a flourishing newspaper at Law rence, Kansas, for sale. Inquire at this office

be able to announce many similar contrib VICE CONSUL POR DENMARE.—Dr. Neils P.

Peterson, a native of Denmark, but for many years a resident of Chicago, has been ap-pointed by the Danish government, Vice-Consul for the State of Illinois, sice George

STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY. - The

Tuesday, June 28d, and continues until Thurs-day evening, the 35th inst. Teachers and the public are lavited to be present. The Illinois Natural History Society also holds its Fifth Annual Session at the same place, commenc-ing Wedac day, June 24th.

and Wm. Booth of Boston and Edwd. Baker of New Bedford, Mass., were unanimously re-elected Directors for the ensuing year. A resolution was also unanimously adopted recommending that the Directors of the com-pany provide a fund for increasing its rolling stock, and for the construction of a double track along the main line of the road; and that only moderate dividends be made until the public are furnished with full facilities for the transaction of the necessary business. of

ers of the company show a large increase in a business of the road, and that during the

engaged in its own shops, making new freight cars.

This sast force we understand is to be increased, so that it is believed that in a few months the compeny will be able to respond promptly to all demands for transportation.

The amusi report shows the entire cost of the property of the company to have been \$12,883,116.78. The funded debt of the company, bearing interest at an average rate of 649-100 per cent., is \$6,102,502.75. The balance of the cost of the property is represented by stocks, 57,866 4-10 shares, each share representing \$118-15-100, and amounts to \$6,780, 1933.01. The income of the company for the facal year ending April 30, 1863, is \$2,487, 188.18. The operating expenses, reat of depot and tracks, State and Nati mai taxes, interest on bonds, and expenditures for improvements were \$452,632.00. Payments to sinking fund, \$151,513.00. Surplus, \$311,503.97. The expenditures for me locomotives and length cars, paid out of the above surplus, has been \$97,679.00.

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twenty-four hundred lungs for four mortal hours.

The Jewess was brought out splendidly, strict stiention being paid to all the accessories. The costumes were particularly brillant and appropriate, the scenery well chosen and worked to a charm. The chorus were well up in their parts, and sang with a vigor and spirit which commanded frequent applause. The orchestra played con amore, and were very effective throughout.

The cast was: Rachele, Lorini; Endoesia, Cordier; The Cardinal, Susini; Lasaro, Macaferri; Leopoido, Lotti; Ruggiero, Barili; Alberto, Ximenes.

The first act opens with a chorus of beautiful harmony, and the second scene introduces Susini as the Cardinal. His presence was superb, and reminded one of the old Titans-dignified, callm, majestic. His sonorous voice has lost none of its charms, but pealed out with its depths of richness and purity, in a manner which has never been equaled here. He stands first among all besons such have visited us, not even excepting the ponderous Formes. The chorus of celebration opening the third scene was admirablyfolon, especially the part exclusinely for the male voices. The procession chorus in the same scene was also very fine, and the ceremonial march, one of very fine, and the ceremonial march one of

procession chorus in the same scene was also be very fine, and the ceremonial march, one of it the gems of the opers, was rendered in a manner commanding applause. But the interest of the set culminated in the duo of the finale by Macaferri and Lorini, which was sung superbly, the unison passages being delivered

by Macaferri and Lorini, which was sung superbly, the unison passages being delivered with thrilling effect, and creating a most profound impression. At the drop of the curtain they were called out, and received a handsome meed of applause.

The second act opens with the impressive scene of the Feast of Unicavened Bread. In this, the grand solo of Lazarus is alternated with choral responses which in this instance were beautifully shaded in tone and delivered with fine effect. The third scene introduced Rachele with the beautiful aria la notic sileasioss which Lorini rendered very weverly, displaying at the same time powerful dramatic resources as she fearfully listens for the foot-steps of Leonold. In the fourth scene, Macaferri at the discovery that Leopold is a Christian, begins to develope his splendid dramatic powers. He is then the Jew indeed, the fiving personification, reminding one involuntarily of Booth's Shylock. The scene closes with a powerful and thrilling trio between Lazarus, Rachele and Leopold, with a peculially weird accompaniment, brought out with singular effect on the reeds. After the chorus of the people in the third act follows a beautiful quintetts. Rachela, Lazarus and Endoesia taking the prominent parts. As the rich harmony dies away, Susini with tremendous power haris the anathema at Leopold. This was one of the most effective and thrilling passages of the evening.

The fourth act opens with the scene between Rachele and Endoesis, embreshing love and tender regard for his daughter. Macaferris action at this point was wonderful. He was at one minute the very incarastion of hate, guashing and hissing the words through his teeth, the next singing with most remarkable sympathy and passionate tenderness, and all the time portraying these passions by gestures and facial expressions which might be envied by many of the maters of the dramatic stage. The last scene was principally dramatic, all centering in the action and event.

Thus closed the Jewess, the most effective operatic presentation

THE BRIDGEPORT NUMANCE.

Bridewell Prisoners at Work to Bemedy B.

Our reporter Baturday visited the legality in the South Division which he for a few weeks been the cause of Bore complaint than any or all others in the city, combined. At least 160 seres of the pubrice are covered with more or less of the pubrice are covered with more or less of the pubrice are covered with more or less of the pubrice are covered with more or less of the pubrice are covered with more or less of the pubrice are covered with more or less of the pubrice are covered with more and the foundation of the city, and all manner of offensive matter. In the localities most accessible, it is three or four feet in depth, while at more remote points only here and there a load has been deposited. A ditch along the street leading south from Bidgely Place was formerly three to four feet deep. This has been filled even full with this offensive matter. Ridgely Place was the line of the old city limits. Taking this as their base line, these offenders against humanity and manufacturers of disease have deposited their fifth upon the prairie, commencing a block west from the Bock Island Railread track, extending along Ridgely Place to Halsted street, covering an area of at least 160 seres.

The city suborities took the matter in hand, and concluded the only feasible plan to abute the nuisance was to bury this putressent material. But their efforts to employ men to work upon the job were unavailing; two to three dollars per day proved no inducement to laborers. Here was a dilemma. Bitter complaints were made daily, that each day the stench was greater and more extensive; and the authorities were at a loss as to what course to pursue. As a derater resort, it was decided to set the Bridewell prisoners at the work. Mr. Charles Perry, who superintends the manual labor department, transtends the manual labor department, transtends the manual labor department, transtends the manual labor department.

dred and fifty additional freight cars have been contracted for early delivery, to relieve the pressing demand for transportation, besides the preparation for manufacturing cars at the company's shops.

The Opera-La Julve.

The Jewess drew alarge house Saturdag evening, and in sympathy with the burden of the opera, a large number of our Hebrew citizens were in attendance—among them severalladiant costumes, and the targets of every lorgnette in the house. Although the house was not over-crowded, still the atmosphere was very oppressive, the ventilation being wretched. As a natural result, several ladies fainted and were taken out in a languishing state, which was a sad drawback on the part of the many, as it suspicioned a similar fate for themselves. We trust, for the pleasure of opera-goers, that some means will be derived for remedying this. One cannot get up any enthusiasm when ansethetized with musk, patchouli, cologne and carbon, breathed by twenty-four hundred lungs for four mortal hours.

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or four weeks.
THE ATLANTIC.—The Atlantic Monthly for THE ATLANTIC.—The Atlantic Monthly for July, the opening number of the twelfth volume, contains a variety of interesting articles from the pens of some of our best magadinists, among which we may mention "Doings of the Sunbeam," by Dr. O. W. Holmes, (a. pleasantly written paper on Photography: "Gala Days," by Gall Hamilton; "The Fleudells at Port Royal," a historical sketch by Francis Parkman; "Outside Glimpses of English Poverty," by Nathaniel Hawthorne; "Pani Biesecker," by the author of "Life in the Iron Milis;" "The Growth of Continents," a welcome continuation of the admirable world studies of Professor Agasaix; "The Musician," a story by Miss L. P. Hale; "English Naval Power and English Colonies," by G. Reynolds, and "The Claims to Service or Labor," by Robert Dale Owen. The Doens are "The Wratth of Odin," a Norse anecdote, by Professor Longfellow; "By the River," a half transcendental picture, by J. T. Trowbridge; and "Her Epitaph," by T. W. Parsons, a touching and beautiful dings for the distinguished tragedian. We have omitted to reactive one asserted spice.

distinguished tragedian. We have omitted to mention one paper—a eulogy on Gen. Butler, whom it christens "Our General." TROUBLE WITH THE DEMI-MONDE.—On Sat-

urday afternoon, Arlington, Leon & Donniker gave one of their afternoon concerts at their hall in Kingsbury Block. Among the crowd in attendance at the ticket office, were several notorious members of the demi-monde, to whom the agent refused to sell tickets. This whom the agent retused to sell tickets. This raised a commotion, and the women to whom admittance was refused, attempted to force an entrance. Being unable to pass the door-keeper, they sitacked him with great violence, and in a manner peculiarly feminine. The proprietors, in order to still the impending riot, were compelled to use a considerable degree of force, and, finally, to hand them come to the nearest policemen. In whom they degree of force, and, finally, to hand them over to the nearest policeman, by whom they were taken to the Armory, and there fined filters and coats, each. This determination, on the part of Arlington, Leon & Donniker, to prevent the attendance of improper characters, will be gratefully appreciated by the amusement-loving public.

BURGLATE.—Joe Lee is, or was, a fellow boarder with forces land to Farmore.

BURGLARY.—Joe Lee is, or was, a fellow boarder with Joseph Huot, at the Farmer's Hotel, on North Water street, near Wells, Saturday morning about 3 o'clock, Joe first slipped off his shoes, and then slipped into the room of Huot, who was in bed, and cautionsly approached the pillow of the sleeper, from which he skillfully extracted Huot's vest, riting the pockets of \$17 in money. Huot awoke about this time, and gave chase. Joe dropped the vest, but carried off the money. After his arrest, a \$2 greenback was found by the polleeman in Joe's straw bed, and after due examination in the Police Court, this morning, Joe was held to ball for trial in the sum of \$100.

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BTRAWHERRY FRETIVAL IN AID OF THE SOLDINGS HOME.—The ladies' committee appointed to provide for a Strawberry Festival for the benefit of the Soldiers' Home, desire that all ladies interested in this matter will meet them at 2 p. m., on Monday, the 23d inst., in the Ladies' War Committee rooms, in Garrett Block.

The young Misses who have generously proposed uniting with the above Committee, will please meet them on that occasion. Fall and prompt stiendance is desired.

[37] The new and magnificent steamer Idahoe, as will be seen by an advortisement in another column, leaves for Buffalo Monday evening.

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Have Awr Courselve to Oct Manyes.—Corns. Burlous, and all diseases incidental to the fact, current with the control of the con Beparate rooms for ladies.

The Grant Control of South Clark street. Thomas E. Hill's Penmanship.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET. SATURDAY EVENING, June 20, 1863.

BATURDAY EVENUES, June 20, 1863.

The demand for money continues good, and the supply is abundant. Currency is growing piculiar, while Exchange grows steader. There is no change in quotations—par buying; % selling. Gold went up a little in New York to day, from what cause is not apparent. The opening quotation was 1814, them 1483, closing at 144. Here 153 was the ruling price. Silver we quote at 1000, 123. Treasury Notes & premium. Transactions are light.

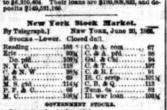
Preston, Willard & Kean, agents for 5-20 loan, in form us that they have instructions to receive subscriptions to the Lean only to the 20th inst. Parties wishing to seedire their bonds at par should therefore subscribe immediately.

PROFERAL TO PAY DIVIDEND IN SPECIE—The New York (Domarcoid Advertiser understands that the subject of paying their dividends in specie is now under discussion by a portion of the banks of that city, both as an act of justice and policy. It argues that in the present aspect of A-naucha fallier, it is of no advantage to the banks in add to their aiready large accumulations of the precious metals; that it would be a public benefit to put in circuision that, which would otherwise be bearded in bank vaults, and a private benefit to the stockholders, from an increase in the returns on their investments, and the enhancement in the market value of the stocks which would be the probable result of the adoption of this line of policy.

On this subject the Independent of the 18th says:

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We are glad to learn that the leading banks propose to pay their next scenning dividends in gold—a dusty clearly insposed upon them by the fact paid to them for dividends on the public stocks, in which they all have largely and patriotically invested. The banks hold \$37,881,185 in gold, the largest holders being the Park, \$3,871,850; Chemical, \$2,072,000; Bank of New York, \$2,164,500; Merchants, \$2,154,000; Manbattan, \$2,256,860; Rank of America \$2,850,460; City Bank, \$1,573,800; Americants \$2,850,460; City Bank, \$1,573,800; Americants \$2,850,460; City Bank, \$1,573,800; Americant Exchange, \$1,785,050; Union York, \$1,100,500; Bank of Commerce, \$1,185,550; Bank of Republic, \$1,075,074; Metropolitan, \$1,585,850. The circulation of the city banks is week by week decreasing. It only amounted last week to \$4,310,400. Their loans are \$150,505,800, and deposits \$146,571,190.



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COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY EVERTINO, Jone St, 1868. TO FOR THE LAST TWENTY-FOUR SOURS. Floor. Whest, Corn. Oats. Rys. Brit's bris. bu. bu. bu. bu. bu. Lake 507.00 107 107 0 6400 107 0 4910 8400 70

Canal. G & C U R R... B. I. R.

The receipts of produce during the past twen our hours, embrace 2,075 bris flour, 36,110 theat, 196,936 bu corn, 36,205 bu cata, and 2,337 rye. The shipments during the same period were -4.500 hris four, 60,000 bundes wheat, 641,600 bu corn, and 62,000 bu corn, and 62,000 bu corn, and 62,000 bu corn.

The general markets for produce to-day were dull, and prices ruled a shade lower.

There was very little inquiry for wheat, and the market declined 1620 per bushels—with sales of Ko 1 Spring at 81,0031 131/; No 2 Spring at 91,00 for; and Rejected Spring at 75275c—the market closing dull at the inside quotations.

Flour was, as small, dull and heavy, with light sales of winder extras at 80,002,401; spring extras, at \$4,1005.55; and spring superfine at \$4,00. The Ocra market ruled steady—opening a shade higher, but closing quiet at yesterday's quotations.—with sales of about 150,000 bushels at 66,00 for River and Casal Mixed dusa; 51,50 for White Mixed affect; 516 for River and Casal Mixed dusa; 51,50 for White Mixed affect; 516 for River and Casal Mixed dusa; 51,50 for White Mixed affect; 516 for River and Casal Mixed dusa; 51,50 for White Mixed affect for River and Casal Mixed dusa; 51,50 for White Mixed affect for River and Casal Mixed dusa; 51,50 for Pine she were extremely dull, and we note a further decline of 13,500 per bushel—with sales of Xo 1 \$15 Top/Engx,—closing at the haid quotation. Rye was strady at 97c. Highwines were held at 412—with buyers at 40c.

Provisions remain dull, and the only sales reported were 450 bris Country Mess Pork at \$11.70; 1,000 pieces plain smoked Huns, loose, at 70c? and 40 tres prime Leaf Land at 9c.

Salt remarked for the Salt Free River dusal contrast for the Salt remarked from \$1,500 pieces plain smoked Huns, loose, at 70c? and 40 tres prime Leaf Land at 9c.

Not much change since last report. A small ad-ance on a few leading brands. The market closes CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. For the Week Ending June 20, 1863. The receipts of Beef Cattle and Live Hogs at the various yards in the city during the past week, ending to-day, compare as follows:

Beeves, Hogs, No. No. 6,500 19,500 5,600 19,500 5,900 13,500 5,844 17,374 7,330 6,732 6,943 14,497 6,065 13,832 TO BUFFALO OR SURFERNION REIDER.
Mich. Cent. 4 Mich. South. large cars \$68 53 cts
Cars of \$10 feet. 77 55 "
Michigan Central, small cars. 66 53 "
Tort Wayse cars, 264 feet. 77 56 "

there was a slight demand for medium grade, parties who could afford to "bide their time" is a slight advance. Taken in all its bearings it w

the dullest opening we have seen this season.

THE CLOSE OF THE MARKET.

Salurday, June 20.—There was a heavy arrive of cattle this morning, and but very few shippers to look at them; as a "horse trot," which takes to operate to any advantage, were giad to "leav the ring." The general features to day were abou the same as at the opening, but the decline wa and consequently, the owners had to ship throng on their own account. But as the market wa this day week, it closed much worse to day, as cat the would not bring within χc of what they sold for last Saturday. We reduce our quotations χc , as we are of opinion that the bulk of the sales will indicate no greater decline.

We give the following sales during the week.
Some lots were sold by the head on an estimated weight. Sometimes this is given rather high, but those sold by actual weight will justify our quotations:

Leedham sold Hughes 44 head fair grade, averaging 1,000 hs, at \$4.07.

Peck sold Rankin sel head same grade, averaging 1,000 hs, at \$4.00.

Downess sold Moore 16 head fair State steers, averaging 1,670 hs, at \$4.00.

Moore sold McPherson 16 head averaging 1,070 hs, at \$4.135.

Luce sold Rowies 15 head fair shipping beeves, 1,140 hs, at \$4.00.

Martin sold Rowies 25 head fair shipping beeves, 1,140 hs, at \$4.00.

Martin sold Rowies 25 head choice flints steers from Sangamon county, estimated at 1,200 hs, at \$2.18. 1,160 Fe, as gate.

Martis sold Bowles 30 head choice fitnte steers from Sangamon county, estimated 41 1,800 Fe, at 35.38.

Shanks sold Bowles 31 head sveraging 1,000 Fe, at 34.30.

Bond sold Bowles 30 head, averaging 1,000 Fe, at 34.30.

Brown sold Wairell 60 head lows abors, estimated at 1,800 Fe at 34.30.

Moore sold Hughes 15 head fair grade bullocks, averaging 1800 Fe, at 34.30.

Stoore sold Hughes 15 head, same grade, averaging 100 Fe, at 34.30.

Marth sold Righting 16 head, same grade, averaging 100 Fe, at 83.30.

Marsh sold Ripling 26 head, medium grade, aver-aging 1007 De, at \$2.50.

Strong sold Mechan 16 head, common grade, av-eraging 100 De, at \$2.00.

Districts a sold Morris 16 head, fair grade, averag-ing 1100 De, at \$4.50.

Ross sold Morris 15 cows at \$25.00 p head.

John Adams sold Morris 26 De, 115 head, very good beeves, averaging 1200 De, on terms not made public. gins sold Bonles (for McPherson) 13 head good State steers, averaging 1297 ha at an sold same party 51 head, same grade, ng 1094 he at 94.50. ry & Co. sold same party 42 head fairish Schr Hones John Limbris, Albaneco, and Indian Schr Hones Limbris Hones Schr Hones Limbris were a few of the second state of the second second

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Couldin sold Morris & Oo, 108 head, first quality, averaging 1160 Be, at \$4.40.
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Napor sold Rankin 17 head, averaging 1000 De, at \$4.56. Scow of Riles, Peterson, White Lake, & m lum Scow Trenton, Smith, Point Sensey, & m lum, & c Scow Harrist Lane, Sweam, Muskegon, 70 eds wood Scow Laurell, Merna, Pier Bone, 60 cds wood

Be, at \$60.50 per head.

BIOGS.

The total receips of Live Hogs at all the yards, for the week ending to day, smooned to \$6,000. This is \$3.50 per than liest week, and \$4.00 more than the corresponding week last year.

At the opening of the market the offerings were Jones, Goderich, 18,188 be corn, 1666

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WANTED-A Basem lar, sultable for storage of location, Address P. O. Fon Spa.

to hire Agents in every county at first penses paid, to sell my new clean Fundachines, Address S. MADISON Alread by

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FOR SALE.—A good of for a permanent investment. The fore di Lake offered, under a good rate at a low rate of interest. Apply to Jack of the forest in the fo

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FOR SALE-A Wool Ontario, Ind., containing one out try in good repair. It has been a salom work for the five past, a ample water power.

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CHICAGO DAILY MARKET at the Tremont House, Chicago, on the 21st inst. uneral services this day at Grace Church, on Wa-

Night Express. Tills p. m. 17:30 a. m. 18:30 p. m. 18:

nd 47;c;;k,00 bn Rejected Oren in the 1;c;;k,00 bn do at 45;c;;00 bu "Ne Grade" Net 1;c;k,00 bn do at 45;c;;00 bu "Ne Grade" OATS-Received, 28,35 bu; shipped, 48,00 bn arket dull and 1;g(3)c lower. Sales; 1,800 bn o 1 in store at 58;c; 3,600 bn do at 57;c; 3,500 bn Received Oats in store at 58;.

By Sample; -500 buriaps No 1 at 87c delivered, By Samyle ;—000 burkaps No 1 at 67c delivered, including asked, \$2,500 bu. Market steady, Sales were: \$2,000 bu No 1 in store at 67c.

HARLEY—No receipts. Market nominal at \$1.00
\$21.35 for fair to good quality.

HIGHWINES—Market firm, but inactive, Holders ask the, buyers offering the.

ALCOHOL—Nominal at Supske per gal.

MESS POIK—400 bris country at 11.76.

BACON—5,000 pcs plain Smoked Hams an 74c loose.

BACOR—5,000 pcs plain Smoked Hams an 7/cc loose.

LARD—40 bris prime country Kottle at 9c.

BUTTER—Steady. Sales; 143 firkins prime at 15c; 34 firkins common at 116;112c.

EGGS—5 bris Eggs at 8/gc by the mark.

FOULTEY—016 Chickens \$1.7693.00 per dox; 5pring Chickens \$4.0093.50 per dox. Turkery ships by the price of the product of the

Hannah, Lay & Co's. Mills, Grand Traverse Bay, a §14.50. SHINGLES—\$70,000 prime sawed shingles, to arrive, at \$3.20 delivered—to go to Dos Monies. FISH—Are firm and in good demand. We quote No 1 Whitefish, hf bris... No 2 Whitefish, hf bris... No 1 Trout, hf bris... .. \$5.75 @4.00 ... 5.50 @5.75 .. 5.95 @5.50 COFFERS—Are steady at \$150 88c for Rio. SUGARS—Are unchanged. We quote:

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more disastrous than it was at first rep ad, and does not altogether redound to redit of the Federal Commander. The draft disturbances in Wiscon

sting Indian news. The most effective measures are being taken to run the red marauders to earth. Little Crow if he escapes capture this time will be left only little, without any crow at all.

Many readers will be glad to learn of the prospect of Rest Admiral Foote's recovery

can illy spare him.

The dispatches are again busy, mend Copperhead crockery. In our last law, reas stated that certain papers in the inst of Jeff. Davis, among them the sec est of Jeff. Davis, among them the self-mer of this city, had been excluded Ben. Schenck's department, by his apporder. Somebody, with an appearange trepidation, hastens, in this morn dispatches, to make a correction. The pers in question are not excluded from imore, only the papers of that city are allowed to copy from them. Unlucky imore editors! Martial law declared the paste pot and scissors! Where are courts of the "Monumental City?" there no injunctions to be had there? to be allowed to copy what another? a be allowed to print and circulate! harce would be ridiculous were it not WANTED—A light draw and to carry 10 in humber or one in the carry 10 in humber of the carry 10

ope the scare in Pennsylvania will kee up to the boiling point, until the State citizens turn out to repel the invader out stopping to make terms. It act ds seemed to us, from the tardine which the State responded to the their noble Governor, her people,

ng the while to the General Government for aid, that Pennsylvania intended to laim exemption from military service inder the 27th provision of the Conscription Law, "excessive obesity," a funes and pinguitude born of her army contracts. But perhaps, after all, the scare will remain long enough to bring these slow and any fellows into line.

THE JUDICIAL ELECTION,
The organ of Jeff Davis in this city. The organ of Jeff Davis in this city, rue to its instincts, has began early the work of opposing the Union Candidate for be Circuit Judgeship. We know only one way in which it could harm Mr. William's Doubter of the Circuit Judgeship.

way in which it could harm Mr. William's prospects more than it is likely to do by its present course. We implore them not to praise him. As for the rest, E. B. Williams was an honored clinzen, and of high tanding in the Chicago bar, years before he Detroit treason shricker was forced to hange his locality. Anything the Secesh limes may have to say of Mr. Williams till assuredly help his election, if it avoids peaking in his favor and behalf.

But the activitylof this rebel organ means omething, and its significance should be nown and read by all loyal men. The idical election is so come off in less than wo weeks' time, and the Copperheads dere to folst a creature of their own into the lace vacated by the lamented Manierre, hey aim to carry it by a strict party vote. The defeat of Mr. Williams, who is brought to the field by the handsome and unsected nomination of his friends, as the the defest of Mr. Williams, who is brought to the field by the handsome and unso-cited nomination of his friends, as the hion candidate, will be herakied every-here by Copperheads as a triumph or their cause. Let every loyal can am good citizen in this try and judicial district make his representatives and he decided

rrangements thus early, and his decision nal on the point of allowing nothing to eprive him of voting for Mr. Williams. To should be carried in by a very handit. The barking and yelping of the opporhead sheet is indicative of its inteny and set the seal of condemnation on

FROM CHARLESTON.

seron, June 23.—A letter from the block-fleet, off Charleston, says that on the ing of the 12th fast, the robel batteries ortis I hand

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